WITH THE FARMERS

By Prof. W. F. MASSEY



Pertilizing Spring

North Carolina: I did not finish wing oats in the number of acres iore in February. Vill it be advisable use phosphate well started to

the acid phosphate

N. F. Massey. and potash will not have become available in sufficient amount for an early variety of oats, and that it would be better to use only the nitrate of soda? I have some burnelover, sown rather late. The stand is good, but the clover is making very little growth. I used when sowing a fertilizer strong in phosphoric acid and potash. Do you think it would benefit the clover to topdress it with nitrate of soda now about fifty pounds an acre? Do you think that the nitrate might scald the clover? Spring-sown oats seldom amount to much in your climate, but the application of acid phosphate and potash will help the crop decidedly, and at the present price or nitrate of soda, I do not believe that it would pay to use it, unless the land growth of straw. Then, as to the burrelover, you cannot expect it to be makloads of manure, and those your late studble turned at once for more late studble turned at once for mand clover sown again.

Quite a Batch of Questions.

The late is busined at once for mand clover sown again.

Quite a Batch of Questions.

The late is built a batch of Questions.

The late is a batch of Questions.

The lat it would pay to use it, unless the land is very poor and does not make a good growth of straw. Then, as to the burre clover, you cannot expect it to be make a good ing much growth now, and if you want it to do all that, it can for the land, let it alone with what you have applied. If you give it readily available nitrogen, as in nitrate of soda, the plants will use that and will not do as much give it. I think that it would without it. I think that it would be a needless expense to use nitrate of soda on a legume crop. The clover will get all the more nitrogen for you will get all the more nitrogen for you be not having it furnished. The acid phosphate and potash applied in February will be sufficiently available to the corn. Cut the corn at maturity and shock it, and then disk down the peas well, going over repeatedly, and work in 460 pounds an acre of the 10-4 and sow wheat. After wheat is harvested, which resulted in the two boys clinch-large fields.

will get the paper and feel at home. Down in Norfolk, where the Tarheels are thick, they call them "Down Homers," because they always remember the Old North State as home, and North Carolina is always "down home" beans them. We hope that North Carolina is always "down home" pea hay and a crop of corn every year, to them. We hope that all of them and will be getting humus into the land will feel enough at home to keep on from the peas and clover and manure that the sweet clover alone and stick eading the farm page in The Times-

fall and have a better chance sowing on frost of ground. When I was farmmore risk that the clove all sowing does well, it will b tronger to stand the summer after arvest. In North Carolina I found

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Black Heauty Horse and Cattle Powders as a stock condition powder.

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that the fall is decidedly the best time

sow clover seed of any sort, and read recently a statement from a Connecticut farmer that he succeeded up there in sowing red clover in the fall with wheat, but wheat is much earlier in New England than here. Doubtless in all the lower sections of the State the fall sowing of red clover will be successful, if not sown later than September. On strong never failed to get a good stand of reworking.

I did this year after year, and had to you think that the clover in bloom in the spring and the acid phosphate cut for hay, and the corn cut for enand potash will not silage after sowing the clover, and the

and he said that it made him an acre, on the pea stubble, and during the winter hauf out and spread on this

CURE YOUR SORES Use Anti-Kamnia Salve.

acid phosphate, 400 pounds of cotton-seed meal and 400 pounds of muriate of potash to make a ton. Use 1,000

WOOD'S FAMOUS Brimmer Tomato.

The Peer of all tomatoes for large, uniform size and superior table qualities. Market growers sell it at more than double the price of ordinary tomatoes.

Wood's 1914 Descriptive Catalog gives reports from customers, showing large profits from growing this variety. Wood's Catalog also tells about all the best

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We are growers, and offer a fine assortment of General Nursery Stock for the season of 1914. We call especial attention to our great list of varieties of Evergreens, Hardy Flowering Shrubs, California and Amoor River Privet for hedges and a long list of Strawberry Plants. We offer a large supply of commercial variety of Apples.

We have no middlemen, but deal directly with each customer. Write for catalogue to

J. B. Watkins & Brother

Midlothian, Va.

Biven by the State, and the high school operated in connection with the high school at China Grove, which place is to furnish a plant.

New Courthouse Accepted.

Salisbury, N. C., February 3.—The newly-crected courthouse in this city was to-day accepted by Rowan County Commissioners, and the building will be used at an early and the building will be used at an early and the building will be used at an early and the building will be used at an early and the building will be used at an early and the building will be used at an early and the building will be used at an early and the building will be used at an early and the building will be used at the building will be used at an early and the building will be used at an early and the building will be used at the building will be used at an early and the building will be used at an early and the building will be used at an early and the building will be used at an early and the building will be used at an early and the building will be used at an early and the building will be used at an early and the building will be used at an early and the building will be used at an early and the building will be used at an early and the building will be used at an early and the building will be used at an early and the building will be used at an early and the building will be used at an early and the building will be used at an early and the building will be used at an early and the building will be used at an early and the building will be used at an early and the building will be used at an early and the building will be use

The Steinway Piano

as the unfolding of a bud or i flower. Its roots penetrate deep into the soil of the nation. has expanded with the develop ment of taste and musical knowledge and become a part of the aesthetic aspirations of American people. Come to our store and let us show you the Steinway-play it yourself-you'll agree with the greatest musicians that the Steinway is supreme in the plano world. Steinway and other high-grade

Walter D. Moses & Co., 103 East Broad Street. Oldest Music House in Virginia and North Carolina.

STREET, STREET

BOY IS STABBED

A North Cafolinian, now a professor in Cornell University, came down for the holldays a few days ago. He said that picking up a copy of The Times. Dispatch on the train, the first thing he saw was my picture and the farm columns, and he said that it made him. his left thigh, through an arcer, despite the strenous efforts of his fam-

Plaintiff Claims He Lost Suit Through
Negligence of Lawyers.
Trial of the suit of C. H. Green
against Edgar B. English and the law
firm of Fulton & O'Flaherty for \$5,960
was begun yesterday before Judge
Jesse F. West, of Brunswick County,
sitting in the Law and Equity Court
for Judge Beverly T. Crump.
Green alleges that a suit for \$5,660
brought by him against the Virginia
Railway and Power Company for injuries sustained was lost through the
negligence of the three attorneys
named, who, he charged, failed to file
the bill of declaration in the suit within the time allowed by law. The court
at the ground that the declaration had
not been filed in time, and the decision
of the lower court was reversed. Because of the reversal Judge Crump
asked that another judge be appointed
to sit in the case.

The defense claims that Green was

ADDRESS TO ADVERTISERS

Mr. LaBaume Will Speak To-Morrow at Weekly Luncheon of Richmond Club.

"The Advertising Possibilities of the South" will be the subject of an address by F. H. LaBaume, agricultural and Industrial agent of the Norfolk and Western Railway, to-morrow afternoon at loclock at the weekly luncheon of the Richmond Advertisers' Club in the Business Men's Club. Mr. LaBaume is a well-known speaker, and has made a close study of agricultural and industrial conditions throughout the South, and especially in Virginia.

A feature of the occasion will be the exhibition of a box of Virginia-grown apples, and Mr. LaBaume will explain how the fruit is handled for shipment. Souvenir spoons will be presented to each member present.

The insulation on one of the motors of a Hull Street car caught fire last night as it was passing Fifteenth Street, South Richmond, and for a few minutes created some excitement. The crew was unable to extinguish the blaze, and an alarm was turned in. Engine Company No. 13 had the blaze out in a few minutes.

FIRE CAUSES 875,000 LOSS.

Several Buildings in Winston-Salem Almost Destroyed.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.1]
Winston-Salem, N. C., February 3.—Fire early 'this morning almost completely destroyed the buildings on the corner of Fourth and Liberty Streets. 'O'Hanlon's corner.'' The total loss is estimated at \$75,-69, with \$50,600 insurance.

The buildings damaged were owned by E. A. O'Hanlon and Mrs. D. D. Schouler, and while the walls are still standing they are considered damaged beyond repair. Day's Jeweiery store, Frank C. Brown Sons Company, Salem Lodge, I. O. P., offices of physicians over the drug store and a photograph gallery were burned out. Meyers-Westbrook Company's stock of dry goods was damaged by smoke.

The heavlest damage falls upon E. A. O'Hanlon, whose drug stock and fixtures and many valuable papers, including his prescription files, were completely destroyed.

Miners' Convention Adjourns.

Indianapolis, Ind., February 3.—Final adjournment of the twenty-fourth convention of the United Mine Workers of America, which has been in session here since January 29, was taken to-night. St. Louis by a small vote over Kansas City was chosen at the place for the convention in 1916.

Celebrate Golden Wedding.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Bristol, Va., February 2.—Captain and Mrs. John M. Preston, of Seven-Mile Ford, to-day celebrated their golden wedding, with many relatives present from a distance. Captain Preston is a member of a distinguished family. He and Mrs. Preston hold probably the only lifetime passes now in use on the Norfolk and Western Railway that were issued in payment for the privilege of constructing the railway through a farm.

Will Support Farm Life School.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Salisbury, N. C., February 3.—The Rowau County Commissioners to-day voted an appropriation of \$2.50) annually for the support of the farm life school to be conducted at China Grove. A similar amount is to be given by the State, and the school will be operated in connection with the high school at China Grove, which place is to furnish a plant.

Ratification of International Treaty May Be Made Part of Legislative Program.

MARK OF HONOR PROVIDED

Recent Disaster Off Virginia Coast Expected to Hasten Consideration.

New York, February 3 .- Although atification of the convention of the International Congress of Safety of life at Sea has not vet been made a part of the administrative legislative program, it is believed that prompt action will be taken by the Senate when the convention is laid before it February 15. The recent disaster off the Virginia coast is expected to hasten action on the treaty, which will serve to make the ideas of the convention law for ships which sail fr erican ports. Legislation will necessary to penalize violations of the terms of the convention, but it is beeved that Congress will act quickly

The convention goes into great de-tail on the subject of safety of life at sea. It first takes up the construction of ships along stancher lines than at present; it provides rules for more careful navigation and demands better equipment for steamships engaged in passenger traffic.

Its exact language has not been made public, but it became known to-day that among the requirements will be more waterlight compartments, higher more waterlight compartments, higher bulkheads extending these compart-ments to higher decks, sufficient life-boat and liferaft equipment to care for all passengers, wireless on all steam-ships and a continuous watch by opera-

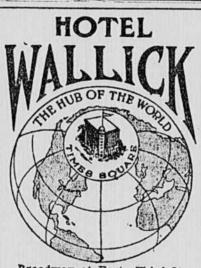
Wireless apparatus, shall have at least a 250-mile radius and storage batteries must be provided to take care of the wireless in case of injury or flooding of a steamer's engin

tical. It was pointed out to-day the principal argument against such large boats was the fact that if one is destroyed it would at once put an extraordinary demand for space on the other bonts.

Another feature of the convention is

the demand for safer navigation on the high seas. It provides for slower speeds at night, and will force the big transatiantic companies to steer away from the iceberg region, where the Titanic met her fate, in times when such bergs are to be found.

The convention is to make an appea to the business instincts of the steam ship companies by providing that a vessel which furnishes more safety sort of mark of honor on its certifi-cates. It is expected that most lines will take advantage of this and us



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TO fulfill properly its obligation to the public, the Telephone Company must discharge its duty with efficiency and straightforwardness.

To render a telephone service such as the business and social forces of Richmond demand is a task made possible only when

Our construction, equipment and operation of the system conform to the most modern standards;

Our employees are as courteous as they are competent and extend to each and every patron the same considerate treatment that they would an intimate and honored friend;

And our employees' welfare is insured through recognition of faithfulness and ability to at least the extent of average wages paid for similar employment by other

Further, if the Telephone Company may receive fair rates for the service rendered, rates which

Will meet the necessary operating expenses;

Will provide adequate reserves for replacing worn-out and obsolete equipment;

And will give a reasonable return on the money actually invested in the business.

It may then, by standardizing, improving and by all the methods known to the science of business, create and develop a telephone system of the highest degree and efficiency.

Such are the responsibilities of the service to be performed, as this company sees them. We feel that by appreciating our problems the public will aid us by its co-operation at all times.

Our Paymaster—the Public

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. OF VIRGINIA

s a passenger ship if it carries twelve persons in addition to its crew. If leven, It is a freighter. Ships which do not comply with its terms will be parlahs in the ports of the world, and will not be permitted to sail.

Investigation of Disaster.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Washington, February 3.—Assistant cretary of Commerce Sweet was togiven full authority by Secretar

that the department make a survey of the Monroe disaster and begin active steps for the enactment by Congress of remedial legislation is responsible for this action by the assistant secre-

It is generally agreed that the trial of Captain Barry, of the Nantucket, at Philadelphia is only the beginning of the general investigation.

Philadeiphila is only the beginning of the general investigation.

Officials of the Department of Commerce have in their possession the testimony of William Brittan, secretary of the National Association of Shipowners, in which he declares that it was expected that the Old Dominion steamers running between New York and Norfolk should make a rate of eighteen miles an hour. They furthermore believe that they have established the fact that the Nantucket was running at thirteen miles an hour when she struck the Monroe.

"Back of the evidence regarding negligence by the officers in charge, said Assistant Secretary Sweet, 'is the question whether this negligence is sanctioned by shipowners. The Department of Commerce has resolved that this question shall be answered." It was stated that the trial of Captain Barry will begin within two weeks. Witnesses have already been subpoenaed by the Philadelphia board, and Captain Tapley has received his instructions as to the prosecution of the case.

CHARTERS ISSUED

The following charters were issued yester-lay by the State Corporation Commission: Cottage Line Park Corporation, Norfolk, Va. Capitai: Maximum, 15,000; minimum, 85,000. Joseph Morris, president: If A.

Va. Capital: Maximum, \$5,000, minimum, \$5,000. Joseph Morris, president; If. A. Sharpley, Old Dominion Title Insurance Company (Inc.), Roanoke, Va. Capital: Maximum, \$15,000; minimum, \$5,000. M. M. Caldwell, president; G. W. Chaner, secretary—both of Roanoke, Va. Mammoth York and Stayman Orchard Company (Inc.), Bristol, Va. Capital: Maximum, \$10,000; minimum, \$5,000, J. P. Young, president; G. D. Helms, secretary—both of Bristol.

Casselman & Co. (Inc.), Richmond, Capital: Maximum, \$15,000; minimum, \$1,000, Lawrence Casselman, president; James T. Sheppard, Jr., secretary—both of Richmond, The Irvington, Va. Capital: Maximum, \$5,000; minimum, \$5,000; minimum, \$5,000; minimum, \$5,000; minimum, \$5,000; Maximum, \$1,000; minimum, \$5,000; Maximum, \$1,000; minimum, \$5,000; Joseph F. Bellows, president, Ocran, Va.; W. J. Ford, Secretary, Fredericksburg, Va. Danforth-Hazelgrove Company (Inc.), Richmond, Capital: Maximum, \$1,000; minimum, \$1,000; Blanche A. Danforth, president; Lora N. Hazelgrove, secretary—both of Richmond, Capital: Maximum, \$1,000; minimum, \$5,000; Jr. Watson, president; J. O. Boatwright, secretary—both of Danville, Va. Capital: Maximum, \$2,000; minimum, \$5,000. J. T. Watson, president; J. O. Boatwright, secretary—both of Danville, Va. Connecticut Ple Company (Inc.), Norfolk,

Ve.
Connecticut Pie Company (Inc.), Norfolk, Va. Capitai: Maximum, \$50,000; intalmum, \$20,000; c. A. Copperthite, president; J. Mc-Carty, secretary—both of Norfolk, Va. Amendment was issued to the charter of the Camp Manufacturing Company, Franklin, Va., enlarging its powers.
Supplmental certificate of incorporation was issued to the Iron City Stove and Foundry, Company (Inc.), Bristol, Va., reducing minimum, from \$25,000 to \$23,000.

Arrested for Speeding Auto.
Percy Thornton, twenty-five years old, employed as a chauffeur by Frederick W. Scott, of 999 West Franklin Street, was arrested yesterday by Motorcycle Policeman L. N. Clarke on the charge of driving an automobile through streets of the West End faster than allowed by law. He was balled by Magistrate Purdle for his appearance today in Police Court.

Norfolk Pathfinders Come Here in Motor Cars-Will Return To-Day.

Pathfinders interested in road development between Norfolk and Richmond came from Norfolk to Richmond over the maritime laws of the country and will insist that ship owners be held are responsible when their vessels are found traveling at a rate of speed which is not safe.

Demands by members of Congress that the department make a survey

the guests last night at a dinner at Murphy's Hotel, given by State Senator Under the Party represented the Tidewater Automobile Association. It included P. Morgan Fussell, chairman, T. Gray Coburn, H. C. Nicholas, C. L. Young, J. K. Waterman and Morgan that the department make a survey the guests last night at a dinner at Waverly, and at Waverly, a

distance below Petersburg and piloted

The pathfinders left the Monticello Hotel in Norfolk yesterday morning accompanied them to Franklin, where luncheon was given the party at the Greystone Inn by General Vaughan Among the road supervisors presen were Messrs. Vaughan, Sebrell, Gillett and Woodward, of Southampton County, and John H. Blood, of Sussex. Road were found in much better condition than is usual at this season of the year. The tourists will leave on the return trip this morning acquirity.

Relief for Agonizing Backache

No need, friend, to suffer from the frightful pain of acute backache, lumbago, rheumatism or sciatica. Just get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment-lay it gently on (no rubbing required) and see how quickly it soothes and quiets, bringing rest and ease to aching, twinging nerves and muscles. But be sure to get the right liniment-there's no substitute for Sloan's.

SLOANS

Croup or Colic Chilblains

Headache Paralysis Stiff Neck, etc. La Grippe Relieves Sciatica

Mr. J. W. Stewart, 1216 Chapel St., Cincinnati, O., writes: "I had been suffering with sciatic rheumatism for fourteen months and had used everything I ever heard of, I began to think there was no help for me, but hearing of Sloan's Liniment, bought one 25c, bottle, used it, and got relief in three days. I have used three bottles and never felt better in my life." Stops Backache Mr. John Patmon, 225 Bulder St., Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I fell and hurt my back and it pained a good deal. I used one bottle of your Sloan's Liminent and it stopped the pain. It is the best I ever used."

At all dealers. Price 25c., 50c. and \$1.00

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